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WILSON MEETS SPECIAL ENVOY; NO PLANS MADE

President Still Firm In Belief That Huerta Is Losing Strength

NO SPECIAL IMPORT IN CONFERENCE AT SEA

Executive Declares There Has Been No Change In Mexican Policy

Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 3—President Vilson announced today that his concrence with John Lind had developing to change in the policy of the Vashington administration toward lexico and that no new plan or move the situation had been decided up-

The President said his conversation with Mr. Lind had covered the whole field of conditions in Mexico but that no particular measure or plan had

Mr. Wilson made it clear that his personal view of the situation had not changed. The President had held that the Huerta government is slowly bethe Huerta government is slowly being crushed, not only by the continued warfare, but through incessant isolation and that inevitably it must fall. He smiled when told of reports that Provisional President Huerta or some high official of the Huerta government was on board the Chester and said: "Well, I didn't see them if they were there."

Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 3—President Wilson's conference on board the cruiser Chester with John Lind, his personal envoy to Mexico, was completed late last night. It was comparatively brief.

It was evident that the president desired that Mr. Lind's wight morely

desired that Mr. Lind's visit merely partake of the nature of a few days' cruise from Mexico with no material

President Wilson later in the morning went to the golf course where he played 18 holes. While there he was told of Mrs. Mezzison's efforts to see told of Mrs. Mezzison's efforts to see Deputy Sheriff Elwood is searching mother her boy and apparently was deeply touched by the incident. He asked the secret service men to get her address and it was understood that he would write her explaining the exigency of the occasion expressing re-cret that she could not go aboard the

President Wilson also took cegniz-ance of the isolation of the Chester's crew and requested the secret service men to secure all the newspapers they could find and put them on board the

HOTEL MAN APPEALS FROM THREE FINES

Torrington, Jan. 3 .- John A. Carroll, proprietor of the American house, charged with selling intoxicating li-quors Sundays, was fined \$40 on each or of the Locomobile figuring in the

BUELL AND KELLEY ESCAPE.

away. The horse got beyond the con-trel of Buell, who was driving through South Norwalk the two left after enthe sidewalk instead of in the street, Clifford. There, three men, friends of It smashed the wagon against a tele-graph pole. Freed from the wagon the request made that they be taken

ALLEGED FORGER HELD.

forged check at the store of Eli Lesser, party were under the influence of li-527 Water street, a man giving the quor.

MRS. HOLMES DIED SUDDENLY

Word was received here this mornof the death of Alice Holmes, wife of Charles Holmes, an employe of the American Graphophone Co., who died suddenly in New London, today. Funeral Director Walker & Banks will take charge of remains on arrival of power. At the Schayoir agency today power. At the Schayoir agency today train from New London this after- it was reported that the accident had

WILCOX SUES ON

GROUND OF INFIDELITY known.

2,000 Half Starved Women And Children Seek Safety **Across United States Border**

Federals Lose Heavily In Today's Attack Upon Town Of Ojinago == Red Cross Ready To Receive Wounded Soldiers

ress this morning. The besieged federals, who were thrown into a panic at the first onslaught of the rebels, following were resisting stubbornly all attempts of the attacking army to drive them from the town.

the rebels which continued all night. The money was rushed across the rivbecame more furious as a rain of er in the hope of encouraging the shells descended on the federal enfederal soldiers. trenchments, Wounded soldiers who the federal losses were heavy.

During the night, about 100 federals uly of ammunition from Chibushus made a desperate sortie and from the soon.

Presidio, Tex., Jan. 3.—Two thou-sand Mexican refugees, including half starved women and children and some tionalists opened fire upon them with federal deserters, rushed across the river to the United States today to seek protection from the battle at Ojinago, Mexico, opposite here.

Savage fighting between rebels and Fresh Red Cross supplies, which seek protection from the battle at fell on the American was injured.

Fresh Red Cross supplies, which for the line today, but no American was injured. federals at Ojinaga continued through-out last night and was still in prog-ress this morning. The haringal and the had been urgently needed, arrived to-day. Nurses and physicians paring to care for the targe number of wounded they expect to find on the The federal army paymaster, with 6,000 Mexican currency, arrived com María today. A report that the Before daybreak, the artillery fire of money had been stolen proved untrue.

Generals Francisco Cavero and Salfound their way across the river to vador Mercade sent word that they the American Red Cross officials said had no intention of abandoning the

LINDBURGH HELD TO

cent's hospital in an extremely serious interruption of his task of close observation there.

The president this morning took Mr. Lindbursh of \$3 Atlantic street, a Lindbursh of \$50 Atlantic street, a Lindbursh of ent's hospital in an extremely serious

Dr. Elmer F. Blank took charge of Lynch today upon the request of relatives. There was a consultation at 11 o'clock with Dr. J. W. Wright attending and a careful examination was made. While clear indications of a fractured skull were found, Lynch being conscious and other favorable symptoms caused them to determine not to operate. It is thought that he has a bright chance of recovery. The outcome will not be known for from 2f to 48 hours.

Lindburgh, who is in partnership with Lynch in the automobile painting business in Stamford, says that he action, amounting in all to Warren street, Stamford, and this ma. chine was one given them to paint. Lynch wanted to come to Bridgeport last night to attend a Knights of Co-Charles Buell and Frank Kelley, de. lumbus rehearsal for the minstrel sch street. In trying to run on joying a cigar and drink in the Hotel MRS. SHERMAN'S Fairfield they also stopped. Lind-burgh says that only three rye high-estate and denies that he or anyone in the

As they neared Flint's Corner, says a few days ago. was arrested today by Detective Hall. Lindburgh, one o the men told him to steer close to the left. Lynch, he says, told him to steer to the right. He did so and they swerved down to wards a telephone pole. Lynch thought there was to be a collision and jumpnot been reported, that it was not known that a car had been taken out and that the owner is at present un- held.

Dr. C. E. Hyde of Southport, who will today informed Judge Hallen that Benjamin Wilcox of Fairfield has brought divorce proceedings against Clars Elwell Wilcox of Milford, alleging infidelity. She is charged with being too friendly with persons whose names are unknown to the plaintiff. address and was once in charge of the William S. Kearns is a son of Alder-The couple were married November finishing department at the Loco man Kearns. A bequest of \$200 to \$25, 1884. The alleged acts were complant. Later he was in business for furnish him a year's tuition in col-William Rosenthal, 90 years old, the oldest editor in the United States, is clear at Reading, Pa.

A month's mind requiem mass was celebrated at the Sacred Heart church distance. It was noted that the United States government has paid out \$4,800,000,000 in pensions.

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FIVE MEN ARE HELD FOR NORWICH RIOTING

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 3 .- The attack nade by a crowd of men supposed to looking for striking polishers of Henry F. Lynch of Stamford, for-merly of Bridgeport, is at St. Vin-

with them, was shot.

d woman was forced to call her less driving and operating a car with dog refused to leave or permit the bye to her son across the inter- a 1912 driver's license. He was for- firemen to enter the room. The animally arraigned before Justice Bacon mal was finally shot by a policeman wakeman today and a continuance in order that it might not be received. in order that it might not be reasted

mother having died only last week. for the other three members of the He was about 50 years or age and it is went to this man and his lazy brother

(Special to The Farmer.) Norwalk, Jan. 3-Arthur E. Carev of Bridgeport was convicted in the city court today of obtaining money ated from their mother, however, and under false pretenses and given 30 days in jail. Sentence was suspended, however, and Carey allowed to go because of his previous good record in Bridgeport. It was charged that Carey offered \$30 watches for sale at \$4.50 but when a customer made a purchase he substituted a watch worth

livery men, were thrown from a wag-on of the Lenox Market today when the horse attached to the wagon ran men were picked up at Darien, one of usual holiday vacation of 10 days, will

WILL PROBATED

The will of Mary Perry Sherman it ran to the barn. The men escaped to Bridgeport. He says that they were was formally admitted to probate tostrangers to him. At Kinsella's in day. Formal proofs are being prepared. Pending an inventory of the estate the bonds of the executors, balls were taken on the entire trip Rev. Henry M. Sherman, George W. and denies that he or anyone in the Wheeler and William H. Comley, Jr., have not been fixed. The details of the will were published in the Farmer

ALDERMAN W. R. KEARNS IS EXECUTOR OF MAHONEY WILL

Judge Hallen in the Probate Court today announced a hearing on the admission to probate of the will of Mrs. Mary Mahoney for Thursday at running board damaged. It was tak- 12:30. Mrs. Mahoney was the aged recluse who was recently found dying in her home in Church street. Two wills were found, but one discovered behind a picture yesterday and bearing the date of July 13, 1913, is the one on which the hearing will be

Atty. M. J. Flanagan who drew the

MOTHER PLEADS FOR HER OFFSPRING

Mrs. Haggerty's Tears Wins Another Chance In Probate Court

PLAIN TALK BY JUDGE HALLEN

Worthless Father, a Slave to Idleness and Drink — Squalor In Hovel

Mother love and a mother's pleading won a stay today in the proceed ings to commit Howard and John Haggerty as county charges. The two bright little boys are the children of Edward J. and Josephine Haggerty and were before the probate court today on a petition from the Connec ticut Humane society on the ground that they are neglected and depen-dent. During the hearing there was unfolded a sordid tale of neglect and indifference of parents toward children as has seldom been heard in Bridgeport court room.

The Haggertys live in a Sampson avenue and according to the witnesses in a squalor that beggars description. There are but two rooms and the mother, father and children sleep together in one bed, while the father's brother sleeps on blankets on the floor of the kitchen.

well. His brother is a core maker, but neither work very much and it was said in court that what little money It was a solemn, yet striking cavalthe father earns he spends for drink. cade which unexpectedly assembled in tribute to a mother's grief and loss, frequently there is little fire in the house, although it was said there is a ular meeting of the L. W. W., in Sothe father earns he spends for drink. The children are often hungry and cord of wood piled against the house

where they live.
"This is criminal," declared Judge
Hallen when told that the children had never been sent to church

What is your religion?" the judge "My husband and I are Roman Catholies," answered Mrs. Haggerty, "and I expect to bring my children up in that faith."

"How do you expect to bring them up in any religion if you do not send them to court. Three other defendance of them to church, Sunday school and day schools?" asked Judge Hallen.

"You are guilty of a criminal offense in keeping your children from school and you and your husband should be punished for this. You are not giving these children a square deal. You are bringing them up in an atmos-

are bringing them up in an atmos-phere which will make criminals of

nue, by whom Haggerty has been employed in various capacities, said that Haggerty was an honest and capable

man but that he was lazy. "He would rather stay in bed suck-ing a pipe than get out and work for his wife and family," said Mr. San-ford, "Mrs. Sanford has given Mrs. given Haggerty clothes and he has pawned them for drink.

"I know he could have a good job HAS JUDGMENT SUSPENDED at the Malleable Iron works: I would give him work myself and I know others that would give him work if would brace up and do right. do not like to see the children separ

purchase he substituted a watch worth the family had moved 25 times in the last two years. He said the family The Bridgeport directory does not contain the name of Arthur E. Carey.

NAUGATUCK FACTORY

lived in abject poverty in a hovel where the only furniture was a couple of chairs, a bed, stove and an old trunk. He said the only clothing the children had was what they had on. lived in abject poverty in a hovel

WILL RUN FULL TIME old, whom Mrs. Haggerty said lives Ansonia Greek church where Catholic with her sister. Another child two services were rendered by Fr. Danletyears old, is at home and Mrs. Hag- ovitz. Thence to the cemetery. gerty is soon to become a mother County

he was given another chance to support his family. listen to this proposition until Mrs.

Haggerty made her plea. 'Won't you please give us another chance, judge?" she cried. "I haven't house, were concluded. It was prom-sent the children to church or to leed that a morning meeting at 10 school because they are so delicate, o'velock would be addressed by the but I will send them at once if you well known i, W. W. organizer, Edlet them stay with me. I am sure my mondo Rossani, in the Italian lan-husband will do better, too. He cried guage, followed by a speech by Miss this morning when the children were Rabinowitz, in English, taken away. He felt so badly that noon meeting, at 2 o'cloc he was not able to come here today." 'I think he was ashamed to face organizers and promises to draw this court and that is why he did not large audience of interested workers come here," said Judge Hallen. in the various mills. It is not antici-"These cases are the greatest prob-pated that any restrictions will be lems we have to face. The only thing the court can do is to continue the other than that order must be maincase for two weeks and see what tained. Haggerty will do in the meantime. I Next will ask Mr. Downs and the probation which was one of the largest ever officer, Rev. C. W. Simpson, to watch witnessed in the community, the princlosely and report to the court two cipal event of the day was court ses-

ordered to leave the house and go to word of the assembling of strikers work. Unless Haggerty shows a disposition to provide for his family in the room. Chief Robbins was prompt Francis home at New Haven.

Assistant City Clerk Stephen Rharig. of the detective protection to the mill increase of \$4,254,856 over 1912.

STRIKERS FOLLOW BODY OF KOMICK

Pathetic Seene Attends Upon Burial Of Little One Whose Death Followed Arrest Of Mother After Strike Riot

Shelton Mill Strikers Repudiate Prisoner Convicted Of Throwing Stones At Blumenthal Plant

That calm which betoken deep owners was heard on every hand. grief and the sorrow accompanying death pervaded the strike zone at Shelton, today, as with solemn tread The boy, Howard, is 8 years of age. Ind howed heads a cortege of poorsist of the boy of

kol Hall. In fact the assemblage of such a host of sympathizers as gath-ered around the house prior to the long march over the frozen roads

respect to the dead.

Without either the red emblem of the Workers of the World at the head. of the procession, or the usual chant-

bare hands of Joseph Agojenska, John Fito, Basy Kaslo and Peter Zanovik. Led by Miss Catherine Jabolwski and Miss Matilda Rabinowitz, in column of two, between 150 and 200 women followed. A second division was made up of almost an equal number of men, terminating with a coach bearing the bereaved father and a consoling friend. Bowed down by grief at the death, and still tenderly nursing the other sick child, who was today pronounced as possibly out of

danger, the mother was unable to at-In passing from the Cement house, directly parallel with the Shelton at the windows paying silent testimony of their heartfelt sympathy at the death which brings sorrow to the community.

The procession was orderly and unmolested. Unexpected as it was, there were few in Derby and Ansonia to greet its coming with such expres-sions as in less well regulated centers, might have caused trouble,

The course of the cortege was up Fourth street hill in Shelton, through Howe street, thence across to Derby; up Olivia street, Elizabeth street, Atwate ravenue, Clifton street to Ansonia; through Howard avenue, to There is another child nine years May street, to bridge and into the Ansonia Greek church where Catholic return to Shelton was uneventful. An early meeting of the I. W. W. Commissioner Mulvihill at Sokol hall was addressed by Miss thought Haggerty might do better if Rabinowitz. It was announced that Peter Komick, the second child to be taken ill through exposure, was im-

Judge Hallen was not inclined to proving and thought to be out of danger. Arrangement for two meetings to be held on Sunday next in the Derby theatre, a local moving picture noon meeting, at 2 o'clock, will be in charge of well known Polish-speaking put upon the assembly by the police,

Next to the funeral procession.

the next two weeks, Judge Hallen to muster his forces and proceeded said he would be obliged to order the commitment of the boys to the St. the former trouble. It was soon observed that a peaceful and sorrowful errand had assembled those present

In the borough court Judge Dillon, today, sentenced Steve Gindas, a strike sympathizer, but not identified with the organization or the movement, to 60 days in jail for throwing stones at the factory. From evidence submitted it was shown that while skating with some boys, near the mill yesterday, he had thrown stones at the factory windows. His conduct was not ap-proved by strike leaders and an appeal was not taken. It is expected that he will be taken from Shelton this afternoon to begin serving his sentence. Patrolman Brown of Shelton is credited with the arrest, after

kol Hall. In fact the assemblage of such a host of sympathizers as gathered around the house prior to the long march over the frozen 'roads which crunched under the tread of three hundred determined men and women, brought the local police, deputies and guards under the command of Chief of Police Robbins, upon the run from the court room.

There as no demonstration, however, and the guards stood in small groups at a respectful distance as the little white cloth casket was borne from the house, while the closely packed strikers bared their heads in respect to the dead.

Without either the red emblem of the Workers o

Warden George Barlow of Shelton today denied that any further attempt of the "International," the van to mediate the strike by arbitration of the cortege was symbolized by a massive floral cross bearing the inscription "Branch No. 2, Lecal 528, Textile Workers of the I. W. W." relief from the expense to the town in the corder of the cor

CHAUFFEUR TELLS HOW HE KILLED LITTLE ELSIE BACH

Continued investigation into the

death of little Elsie Bach the day be-

fore Christmas, was made this morn ing before Coroner John J. Phelan. For the first time A. S. Hard, the arrested chauffeur went upon the stand over the crest of the Shelton hill and to tell his version of the affair, upon suggestion of his counsel, A. B. Beers. Mills, many faces of operators at work in other departments were seen alleging that he was travelling at a the inventors in the six largest cities rate between 6 and 8 miles an hour, of the State as follows: and that prior to swerving to the left to avoid the trolley car he had blown his horn. He said, and was further corroborated by Mrs. Elmer S. Beards. ley, that the Bach girl, instead of crossing directly towards the post office, at Broad street and Fairfield avenue, took a direction toward's Howland's store. The chauffeur further stated that he believed the slippery pavements to have been responsible for his not being able to stop before he had traversed the thirty feet inter-

> her body. Coroner Phelan today indicated the estimony was almost completed, and the number of patents obtained, or Tuesday. Two points will have to inhabitants, yet be considered, whether a speed of between 6-8 miles per hour in rela-tion to traffic was excessive at that point and time; and whether a trolley car should be allowed to stop within Officers of Division No. 1, A. O. H., less than 25 feet from a cross-walk or will be installed tomorrow afternoon

vening between the point of accident

Burns Dies of His Injuries Soon After

Car Strikes Brewery Wagon

when a trolley car collided with a Patrick Cuddy, William B. Prender-Feigenspan Brewery truck that he gast, John J. O'Neil, John T. King, was driving on Stratford avenue near Thomas F. Speers and others. Sixth street shortly before 6 o'clock weeks from today."

Mrs. Haggerty with her arms about her boys left the court room smiling. Mr. Simpson gave them car fare so Mr. Simpson gave them car fare so Mr. Simpson gave them car fare so the mill.

Sion held by Judge John B. Dhiols, which was attended by nearly every strike-breaker, deputy and policeman not actively detailed at points near last evening, to which he was rushed in the ambulance. Dr. S. M. Garlick, he is a minor, sues through his father arms about which was attended by nearly every strike-breaker, deputy and policeman not actively detailed at points near last evening, to which he was rushed in the ambulance. Dr. S. M. Garlick, he is a minor, sues through his father arms about which was attended by nearly every strike-breaker, deputy and policeman not actively detailed at points near last evening, to which he was rushed in the ambulance. Dr. S. M. Garlick, he is a minor, sues through his father arms about which was attended by nearly every strike-breaker, deputy and policeman not actively detailed at points near last evening, to which he was rushed in the ambulance. Dr. S. M. Garlick, he is a minor, sues through his father arms about which was attended by nearly every strike-breaker, deputy and policeman not actively detailed at points near last evening to the superior court to set them tree.

> street, and had been in the city about Mary Sulzor. a year. He came to Bridgeport from New Milford. His parents, sister and prother, live in that place.

Women Patronized Royal Hotel Barroom Without Drinking

BALLARD, OWNER, IS FINED \$200

Deputy Judge Wilder Renders Opinion Under Law Forbidding Loitering

Deputy Judge Frank C. Wilder, in ity Court, fined DeWitt C. Ballard, proprietor of the Royal Hotel, \$200 today, finding him guilty upon the charge of allowing women to lotter in his place of business, where he was licensed to sell liquor.

The decision had been awaited by many who were curious to know if a woman may be regarded as a lolterer in a barroom, who frequents the place

for the purpose of drinking.

Judge Wilder finds that women were allowed to sit in the stalls which the bar room contained, without corts and without drinking. women, he says solicited detectives, were simply idling away their time. of th. hotel devoted to roomers.

Judge Wilder comments upon state-

ent by counsel, that many places Bridgeport, run like the Royal Hotel, are frequented by women. Judge Wilder says, "If so the condition is de

The opinion recites that Connectical was long a prohibition state, that prohibition was abandoned for a policy of regulation, and the law is described

prevent women of loos character pasoliciting and thus adding to the evilwhich the license law was enacted to regulate. It is difficult to see what New Britain. Jan. 3—Guarded by his cole companion in his hour of death, the New Britain firemen found the body of "Tommy" Hickey, a well known local "Tommy" Hickey, a well known local character, when they burst into his character, when they burst into his len.

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PARK CITY LEAD STATE

During the past year, ending with the issue of December 30, 1913, the

Bridgeport, 149 New Britain, 120. Waterbury, 69. Hartford 141. New Haven, 105.

fenses of this character.

Meriden, 35. It will be noted that Bridgeport heads the list as to the number of patents actually issued to its inven-

New Britain is far in the lead, with ent to every 366 inhabitants, whereas and stopping. Dr. Godfrey testified the total number of Bridgeport patthat his examination of the girl failed ents represents one patent to every to reveal that the wheels passed over 684 inhabitants.

New Britain with about 44,000 inhabitants even leads New Haven in that his finding will be filed, Monday though the latter city has about 134,000

HIBERNIANS TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS TOMORROW

Officers of Division No. 1, A. O. H., should leave sufficient intervening at 2 o'clock at a meeting of the divisionate that pedestrians might see at a sion to be held in A. O. H. hall. The greater angle approaching and parallel vehicles. ident A. W. Conniff of Danbury. Among the guests will be State President William T. May, State Secretary John S. McCarthy, County Vice-President Alexander Heaphy, County Secretary Patrick Cullen, who will ad-Trolley Hit Truck dress the members on the alms and objects of the order. Other speakers Fatality In Stratford Avenue, When Picker, Division Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Richard Moore, Atty Thomas M. Cullinan, F. C. Mullins, Past President A fractured skull, received in a fall P. Reilly, President James Small, Col. T. J. Murphy, Col. J. H. McMurray,

medical examiner, is investigating.
William Patrow, helper on the truck, was also knocked to the ground but was not injured.

We a like the property of the pr Burns was 28 years old, boarded at fact she was not in a serious condi-P. E. O'Rourke's home, 227 Arctic tion. Mrs. Duch's maiden name was

Hazel Krog, a 16-year-old girl residing in Stamford, says the acted un-der a childish impulse when she mar-ried Edward Krog, 19 years old. Ha-The yearly receipts of the New zel's father, George M. Philips, ally York Postoffice total \$30,002,089, an his daughter was too young to re-